KNOX MAY HELP CUBA ON EUROPEAN CLAIMS

suffered by Foreigners in the Revolution.

Arranges Preliminaries for Larger Naval Base Concession -Sails for Home.

BANANA, April 13. Secretary Knox had the American Minister, Mr. Beaupre. Mr. Knox consented to take under ladvisement the question of European claims against Cuba for damages their subjects suffered in the Cuban revolution and also

An exchange upon the part of the United States of the coalin station at Bahionda for additional concessions at the Guantanamo naval bases is likely to Secretary expressed his willingness to

The comparative values of the Bahionda coaling station and the additional territory desired at Guantanamo is to be ascertained and will be made the basis for determining the amount of compensation to be given by either nation. The Cuban Government is confident that this plan can be successfully carried out with the consent of the Cuban Congress, which has hitherto failed to pass the necessary legislation for increasing the American holdings at Guantanamo.

Secretary Sanguilly appealed to Secretary Knox for advice as to what Cuba had best do in the matter of the \$6,000,000 European pressure has convinced the noon, after a successful flight from Paris docks he could have waited from 11 o'clock Spent 25 Cents in IIIs Campaign for think that a strike would be averted. Government officials that some settle-ment must be made. The Cubans now Paris, April 13.on the claims and make the award rather a violent windsterm at Issy at 7 o'clock.

Much discussion has been created and at a high rate of speed at 11:45.

posed motor car trip to the Cabana for- channel. other matters. During the morning he reconnoitring in a monoplane Lieut had a long conference with the American Boncourt lost control of his machine the infinite superiority of the berries here to-day and was precipitated 200 from Lawtey as compared with the the division of Latin American affairs killed.

The connoitring in a monoplane Lieut at the time and the infinite superiority of the berries from Lawtey as compared with the Plant City berries. Some one askel the middleman what the hammer with the enormous claw that he dangled in one hand was for and he said: "You'll see in a morner." tifications because of the pressure of of the State Department at Washing-

n-year-old President of the bers or power that would say nay. other of Deputies, who has been illthe time, is rapidly sinking.

grand and the symptoms are disquet-Il be recalled that M. Brisson wa esible candidate to succeed M. Fat-

April 13. Everate C. Brown, historical standpoint

FRICK BUYS OLD PICTURES. Relatives on Mauretania Give News

Marconi Wireless Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, via Glace Bay, April 13.-The passengers who sailed by the steamship Mauretania for New York to-day in-Discusses Question of Damages eluded Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harding, who Investigating the Market Probare relatives of H. C. Frick. The latter intended to sail with them, but delayed his departure for two weeks. The Hardings accompanied Mr. Frick to Egypt, where he met J. Pierpont Morgan. The GETS GUANTANAMO GRANT Where he met J. Pierpont Morgan. The Hardings said Mr. Frick had purchased TRAILING THE MIDDLEMAN Duke Torlonia and other noblemen who STRIKE HELD IN ABEYANCE several important old pictures, including two fine Paolo Veroneses.

Speaking of conditions in the United States Mr. Harding said everything was hopeful save labor. There is a spirit of optimism throughout Europe owing principally to the exhaustion of trade union funds by recent strikes.

two hour conference with Senor San- of Swan & Hunter, is also a passenger on the damp lengths of the berry dock at the guilly, the Cuban Secretary of State, this the Mauretania. He has made a conafternoon, which was participated in by tract for the construction of two pas-street and the North River watched senger and one freight steamships for the curiously as a raincoated group climbed New York-Canadian service. Mr. Reid out of two automobiles early yesterday says shipbuilding in England is in a flour- morning. Almost every one in that group ishing condition.

the interpretation of the harbor questions the fur sales here, is another passenger. new before the Cuban and American Gov-He said he came here expecting to find City Club. furs cheaper. On the contrary the prices were consistently higher, although there were no sensational features at the sales.

result from the conference. The Cuban to the United States on a three months missioner of Weights and Measures Walsh trip. Thompson Seton Arbuthuot, chair- and Borough President Miller of The States desired to make regarding the extending of the central committee of the tending of the control of the United States on a business trip. He will see Charles S.
Ward and discuss means for raising the remainder of the \$500,000 fund for a Y. M.
C. A. building in London.

They have an idea at the City Club. an idea shared by Commissioner Walsh and The Bronx Borough President, that Paris is way ahead of us in her markets. A. building in London.

Nixon Black of Boston. the First Secretary of the American Embassy, are also on the Mauretania

PARIS TO LONDON BY AIR. Two Men Make Trip-Start In New

Machine Despite Storm. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, April 13.—Aviator Prevost claims of England, France and Germany, with his passenger, Lawrence San Toni, who are demanding arbitration. The landed at Eastehurch at 1:30 this after- day, for example, to the Pennsylvania

express the hope, following to-day's plied over night, Lawrence San Toni, had the chance at the good berries that conference, that Mr. Knox will take up London manager for the Deper-Dussin monoplane, left Paris for London this ments and pave the way for the creation of a special claims commission to pass.

Washington, April 13.—The expenses of Dr. Moses Stern of Philadelphia as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Third Pendon the Mr. Knox will take up London manager for the Deper-Dussin monoplane, left Paris for London this quicker trading wit and his greater a candidate for the Democratic nomination of a special claims commission to pass.

Washington, April 13.—The expenses of Dr. Moses Stern of Philadelphia are a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Third Pendon the Paris for London this dividence of the market in general has.

Without ceremony the pair ascended in The first middleman that the investi-sylvania district reach a grand total of Incomplete the manager for the Deper-Dussin the middleman with his bigger capital, his quicker trading wit and his greater to conference, that Mr. Knox will take up London manager for the Deper-Dussin the middleman with his bigger capital, his quicker trading wit and his quic

than leave it to the Hague Tribunal. They made a landing at Calais at 10:28 as is now asked by the claiming Gov- and after a brief respite to overhaul the that he was a very necessary result. new machine started across the channel

the attitude assumed toward Secretary and immediately ordered a two seated and make your bet. That's what we've for mailing nomination papers, 20 cents." out delay Knox by the Colombia Chargé d'Affairs. monoplane, on condition that it be ready Knox by the Colombia Chargé d'Affairs. Incorplane, on condition that it be ready the Colombian representative flatly refused to attend any official functions at which Knox was the guest of honor de- for flight, and when San Toni called for which Knox was the guest of honor de- for flight, and when San Toni called for spite earnest solicitions on the part of the aeroplane early this morning it was Cuban officials. He also declined to fur- rolled out ready to fly. He and Prevost nish a Colombian flag to be used in a dis- mounted and in a few moments were off. play of flags of the nations represented | Despite the windstorm the monoplane in Cuba when Knox received the foreign darted up at a high rate of speed in the early stages of the flight. The wind had Secretary Knox abandoned the pro- abased when they started across the

BAR-LE-DUC, France. April 13.-While

SUFFRAUETIES 10 MULES1.

The investigators did see when adjourned need to delay to meet a discussion of the political and economic conditions in Cuba.

Secretary Knox also received this morning a call from the Archibishop of Ravans, May Pedro Gonzalez Estrade.

Representative Martia W. Littleton Representative Representative Martia W. Littleton Representative Represent

April 13. Henri Brisson, the amounted to anything in influence, num-

WEYLER WRITES ON CUBA.

of talletin states that his condition Argues Abandonment of Plans Resulted in Loss of Island.

Special table Despatch to The Sex. Madnib, April 13. Capt. Gen. Weyler's book "My Command in Cuba," which has ! just been issued, has created a sensation. Demand American Flag Re Lewered. Beckefeller Olympic Subscriber | it will be a very valuable work from a

CITY CLUB SEES THE STRAWBERRIES COME IN

lem at First Hand in the Dark Drizzly Morn.

Dispensed With in Paris Trade, but He Shows Reason for Existence Here.

Commission men truckers shippers Pennsylvania Railroad piers at Desbrosses had a notebook, so the middlemen knew

Lawyer Lawrence L. Driggs, chairman thought it would be a good idea to see Cherry Keaton, the bioscope operator, is also on board the big ship. He is going Secretary Binkerd of the club and Com-

Albert The French shopkeepers get all their Halstead, United States Consul at Bir- stuff from a centralized market in charge mingham, and Mrs. J. C. Phillips, mother of of the city. Our retailers have to buy from the middlemen at markets spread all over the boroughs from the Waliabout to The Bronx. The experts point out that the middlemen profit by New York's lack of foresight in not gathering her incoming fruit and vegetables and eggs and even with his wagon and buy directly from the Pierpont Morgan at Venice.

commission men. If a grocer had come for berries vester-Friday night until about 5 o'clock vester-Paris, April 13.-In an aeroplane sup- day morning and then he could not have

platforms outside the freight docks.
"Now yesterday I sold a quart for 14 cents that cost me 22 cents. To-day I may reverse that. We make a 15 to

I may reverse that. We make a 15 to
20 per cent, gross profit in the long run,
but you can't do any welching in this
game. You've got to make your mind
up quick and stick to your decision."

He spoke of the difference in the virtues
of berries from all over the country and
spoke with an expert's conviction. They
were all Florida berries under the bonnets
of the time and the middleman told.

helf feeding of the women who ensured and Ju-OBrien of New York, who have been in Hayara strike have aroused their companions and another violent outbreak is feared. Many of the women was higher their companions and another violent outbreak is feared. Many of the women was higher their companions and another violent outbreak is feared. Many of the women was they were rendered ill by the forced few known party to Washington on the invitation of Secretary Knox.

Commodore E. C. Benedict arrived the they required feeding and that they required feeding feeding and that they required feeding feeding and that they required feeding feeding feeding fe

how Englishmen treat girls in that sort of a position, so as to get impressions and possibly material for stories."

Mrs. Gilbert appeared as a nun in "The Miracle" play. She says she finds it harder to find work in London than in any other city she has visited.

KURDS ATTACK A MISSION.

but Turks Intervene. The Captain-General fulminates against UNAIAH, Persia, via London and Care The Captain-General fulminates against UNAINE. Persia, via London and U a e cames, to-night appeared the injustice of his relief of the command Bay, April 15. Kurdish priests at Sujbuin Cuba by the Cabine, of Sener Sagasta lik attacked the American mission at that For steller saving that he had and argues that the abandonment of his place and demanded that the had and argues that the abandonment of his place and demanded that the had plans resulted in the disaster of the loss Stripes be haveled down. The mission of Cuba. He scathingly attacks the alarm bell was rung and the Turkish Control of the standard of the scathingly attacks the place and demanded that the had and argues that the abandonment of his place and demanded that the had and argues that the abandonment of his place and demanded that the had and argues that the abandonment of his place and demanded that the had and argues that the abandonment of his place and demanded that the had and argues that the abandonment of his place and demanded that the had argues that the had and argues that the abandonment of his place and demanded that the had argued the had argued the had argued that the had at he had and argues that the abandonment of his place and demanded that the Stars and as an anxious supporter of the politicians for having been instrumental sul, who was summoned, pacified the politicians for having been instrumental in destroying his Cub.

MILITANT NOBLES IN JAIL.

Counts Held for Trial. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, April 13.-Count Spinola and his two sons, who assaulted Count Cala-brini, the King's master of horse, and Count Negroni, an eighty-year-old former Tell the Engineers That Their member of the Papal Guard because they testified against the former in a libel suit yesterday, were arraigned in court to-day and committed for trial The Judge refused to accept bail. The also were beaten by the Spinolas have challenged the latter to duels, but the seconds were unable to deliver the com- Grand Chief Stone Says That the munications because admission to the prison was denied them. Consequently they have addressed protests to the public through the newspapers.

D. C. Reid, the New York representative and middlemen kicking their heels along BARON WHO KNEW POKER DIES.

Raymond de Seilliere Fine Player and Expert on Horses.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN Paris, April 13. Baron Raymond de leyand-Perigord. The Baron, who was This letter was sent to Mr. Stone often seen in New York, was a member of the City Club's committee on markets, of the Jockey Club, an expert on horse flesh and a fine poker player.

GERMANS FIGHT STANDARD OIL.

Dealers Organize Protective League for Matual Defence.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, April 13. The oil dealers of Germany have organized a mutual protective league with the object of fighting

Mr. Morgan Not to Meet Kaiser.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, April 13. A semi-official denial is given to the statement that negotiations form of a letter to Grand Chief Stone. meat in one or possibly three big markets, are proceeding with the object of arrang-

Numination for Congress.

gators met admitted readily enough that 25 cents, according to the sworn statement be the first thing to happen in case the he was the result of a system, but added of Dr. Stearn filed with the House clerato-day. One item is as follows:

"My game," he said, "is something "For a small chiesen sandwich lunchlike cockfighting. You take one look for a colored gentleman, five cents." diplomatic circles considerably agitated by the attitude assumed toward Secretary and immediately ordered a two secretary. for itemizing campaign expense account Dr. Stearn has scattered the following he replied.

"I hope you have no complaint about my extravagant expense account." "I had no kind friend to loan me cash. \$10,000, to help me to pus : my campaign

for Congress "I am satisfied nearly all the constituents are the salt of the earth."

COAL CONFERENCE STILL ON. Miners and Operators Will Meet in New York on Tuesday.

winter.

Secretary Knox attended a reception at the American Club and a garden party know attended a reception at the American Club and a garden party know attended a reception at the American Club and a garden party know attended a reception at the American Club and a garden party know attended a reception at the American Club and a garden party know attended a reception at the American Club and a garden party know attended to the skile from here for the United States at 7 o'clock Utis afternoon. He sailed from here for the United States at 7 o'clock Utis afternoon a most successful. The section of the Washington on the weeking of April 17.

What was declared to be a most difficult of the Ganget without the use of a tug. The washington was turned through 100 degrees in a most crowded anchorage the span flagship Hatuey and the Washington of the W

the Washington and collisions were missed by a lew feet.

As the Washington steamed out of the fairer summarised and the Stars and Stripes at the common stars and the Stars and Stripes at the common and the Stars and Stripes at the common and the Stars and Stripes at the common attended on the fairer summarised and the Mashington steamed out of the fairer summarised and the Stars and Stripes at the common attended on the fairer summarised and the Stars and Stripes at the cute matter summarised and the matter summarised and the stars and Stripes at the cute matter summarised and the matter summarised and the stars and Stripes at the cute things said, approposed by "Tay Pay," who among other things said, approposed the older the cute matter summarised and the matter summarised and the stars and Stripes at the cute things said, approposed the older the cute matter summarised and the stars and Stripes at the cute things said, approposed the stars and Stripes at the cute of the stars and Stripes at the stars and Stripes at the cute of the stars and Stripes at the

NAB FOUR FLAT ROBBERS.

a blackjack, and one of them confessed that the outfit had done, a brisk business robbing flats in Harlem and The Bronx. the four, whom Detectives Enright and Walsh picked up at Madison avenue and 112th street, said they were Yulio Pauldino of 228 East 198th street, Edward Wilte of 315 West 119th street, Edward Wilte of 315 West 119th street, who is 15 years old. Harry Klein of 320 East 119th street and William Brennan of the same address.

Pauldino and Brennan were charged with burglary, White with juvenile delinquency and Klein, who did the confessing, got off with a charge of violating the Sullivan law about carrying dangerous weapons. the four, whom Detectives Enright and

PAILROAD MEN WILL ANSWER ON WEDNESDAY

Demands Will Be Taken Up at Once.

Firemen Are Also Asking More Pay.

As a result of the letter of Warren Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, on Friday evening to J. C. Stuart, chairman of the committee of railroad managers, objecting to waiting a week for action on the part of the committee on the notification that the Seilliere, died here te-day at the age of engineers on the fifty Eastern railroads had 67. His wife was an American woman, voted for a strike to enforce their de-H. P. Wallis, who has been attending that another group of investigators named Ryley. He was an American woman, voted for a strike to enforce their demands for sales here, is another passenger. This time it was from the description of the sales here, is another passenger. de Seilliere and the late Duchess de Tai- called for Wednesday to take action.

> Replying to your letter of the 12th inst relative to a more definite reply to your previous communication:

The conference committee of managers will meet Wednesday, April 17, at which conference your several communications will be submitted to the committee for their consideration and action. Yours truly, J. G. STUART, Chairman

A meeting of the committee of fifty representing the engineers was called at the Broadway Central Hotel as soon as the Standard Oil Company and advising the Government as to what steps should be taken to roll back the conquering progress of the Rockefeller German organ-the meeting of the railroad managers' the meeting of the railroad managers' this communication was received and the letter was discussed. It was decided to hold back any action until the result of committee is made known. The meeting on Wednesday of the committee of railroad managers has been called for 10 A. M. and no time is to be lost in communi-

cating the result to the engineers in the Mr. Stone yesterday denied saying he where the grocer and butcher could come ling a meeting between the Kaiser and J. believed there would be a settlement with the railroads. Some of the members of the committee talked as if they believed DR. STEARN'S EXPENSE ACCOUNT. there would be a settlement and the representatives of the railroads appeared to

"No one can say what will happen." Mr. Stone said. "It is all up to the rail-Washington, April 13. The expenses roads. The men by an overwhelming vote

In reply to a question as to what will reply of the rail oads refuse the demands.

i would at once call the committee of

"Would that mean that a strike would declared?" he was asked. "I'm not saving what it would mean." replied. "We do not want a strike. It is for the railroads now to prevent a strike and not for us."

The railroads, Stone said, are now facing

The railroads, Stone said, are now facing other demands. The firemen are voting to submit demands. As to the railroad telegraphers, which are said to be preparing to make demands, he had nothing to say. They had pulled away from the brotherhoods and joined the American Federation of Labor, which the brotherhoods had kep, atoof from.

"But the railroads, all the same," he said, "are up against a big proposition with a strike of the engineers voted for and demands from the firemen coming. One road, I understand, has decided to advance the wages of the firemen 30 per

PHILADELPHIA. April 13.—No decision on any point was reached by the sub-committee of four miners and four operators at the conference which adjourned here to-day to meet again on Tuesday next tederated and will support each other tederated and will support tederated and will support each other tederated and tederated tederated and tederated and tederated tederated and tederated tederated and tederated teder

Engineers, he said they do not figure in the present strike movement. Their

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Fire in a sta story mercantile building Cinaha yesterday caused \$400,000 loss.

S. A. Montee and his wife were killed yes-terday at Santa Ana, Cal., by George Biggs, a neighbor, in a dispute over a line ferre. Biggs shot Montee several times. When Mrs. Montee ran to her husband's assistance Biggs killed her.

James J. Hill speaking yesterday at St. Paul of a report from Chleago that he is to tether some from the board of directors of the Great Northern Railroad said: "I have no answer to make. They can start all the rumors of this sort they like."

Four young men whom detectives searched on suspicion yesterday afternoon had between them three pistols and a blackingk, and one of them confirmed the first three pistols and a blackingk, and one of them confirmed the first three pistols and a blackingk, and one of them confirmed the first three pistols and a blackingk, and one of them confirmed three pistols and a blackingk and one of them confirmed three pistols and a blackingk and one of them confirmed three pistols and the confirmed three pistols and three pistols are pistols and three pistols are pistols and three pistols and three pistols and three pistols are pistols are pistols and three pistols are pistols and three pistols are pistols

Henry M. Deering, the aged cashier of the defunct Albion, Mich., National Bank, who misappropriated \$200,000 through for-geries, pleaded guilty yesterday. His son, Palmer Deering, pleaded guilty to aiding his faither in wrecking the bank. They will be sentenced next Wednerday.

GOING OVER?



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A committee from the 120 weavers of the Schwarzenbach-Huber Company's plant in Hackensnck, who have been on a strike for three weeks, went to the mill yesterday and said they were ready to return to work on Monday, the trouble having been settled satisfactorily.

While working yesterday with a concrete mixing machine at the new railroad station at the Boulevard and Wilkes street, Jersey City, Charles Renaiter, 38 years old, of 44 Adams street. Newark, was drawn into the machinery. His legs and one arm were crushed. It is thought that he will die.

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On the return of Howard F. Gurney and his family vesterday to Hackensack from a winter's stay at Pinchurst, N. C., they found that burglars had carried off a valuable tapestry piece, cut glass, iewelry, &c. valued at about \$2,000. Mr. Gurney is president of the Gurney Electric Elevator Company, with offices in this city.

C. N. Brogger, Jr., has returaed to Perth Amboy after an absence of nearly two years, bringing with him a decree of divorce from Catherine W. Brogger granted him a month ago by a Denver, Col., court on the ground of desertion. Five years ago he was County Engineer of Middlesex county. He left his wife and she had him arrested. He furnished a bond and disappeared.

Chief Engineer Sues Steambont Co. three weeks, went to the mill yesterday and said they were ready to return to work on Monday, the trouble having been settled satisfactorily.

The store of Waiter C. Walling in Port Monmouth was robbed yesterday morning by burglars, who got in through a rear window. The post office is in the store, but the children with the company for \$25,000 because the lost his arm by the receil of a rope in trying to baul the vessel off a mudthleves took nothing from it. They left up-

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